

Cal OES Daily Situation Report

November 1, 2015



This day in California History (1848): John Sutter Jr. announced plans for a new town, called Sacramento City, to be built around an embarcadero constructed at the confluence of the American and Sacramento Rivers.

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Note: [Report updates are in blue](#)

SITUATION SUMMARY

Cal OES Activation Status			
State Operations Center	Inland Region EOC	Coastal Region EOC	Southern Region EOC
Level 1	Level 1	Level 1	Level 1

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- SOC / Inland REOC remains activated in support of 2014 Drought

Weather of Concern

- A Pacific storm is expected to move through California this evening through Monday. Rain and higher elevation snow is expected with this system for much, if not all of Northern and Central California. Rain will be possible and several inches of snow over the Sierra Nevada is also possible.
- With a fairly wet weather system today into Monday, there will be a threat of some debris flows across recently burned areas. In particular, burn scars across the Sierra may see brief periods of heavy rainfall, which could cause rock and mud slides.

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:

http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/sto/brief/wwwa_bc_cal.php

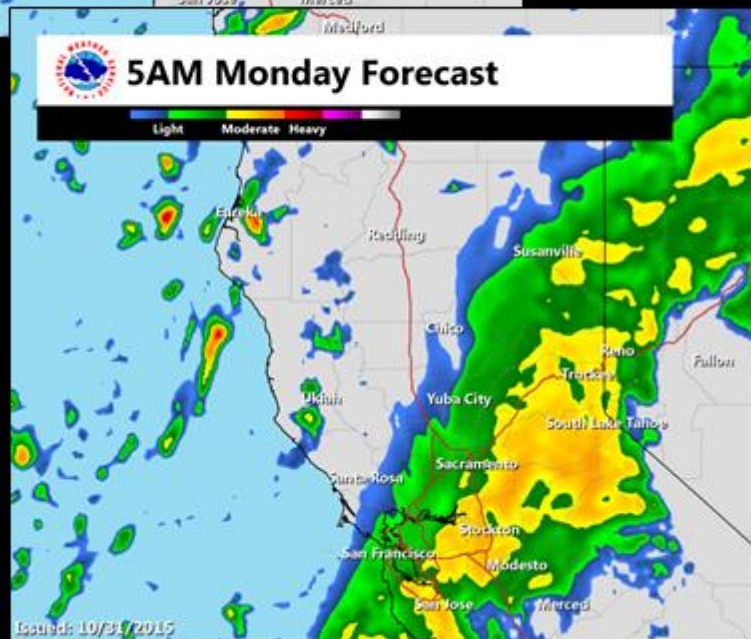


Wetter Weather Arrives

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Winter Storm moving into NorCal today.
Rain/snow will spread southeastward as
seen by the 5 pm & 5 am forecast.

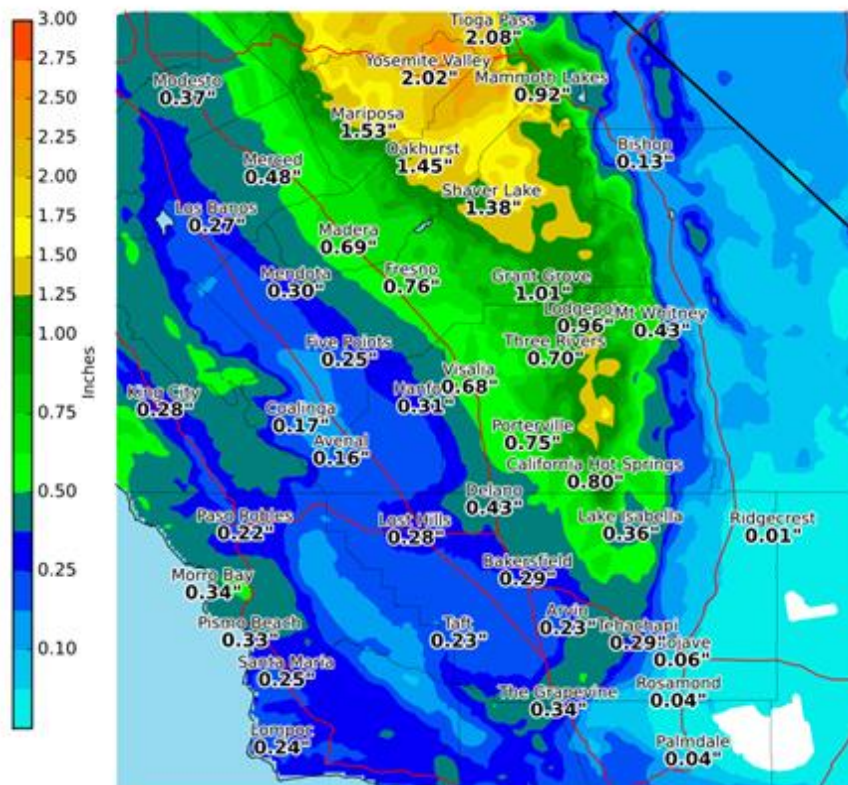


**Winter Storm Warning for Sierra (I-80 southward):
10 pm Sun – 10 pm Mon**

Latest Forecast Totals for Storm System to Impact the Area Sunday through Monday

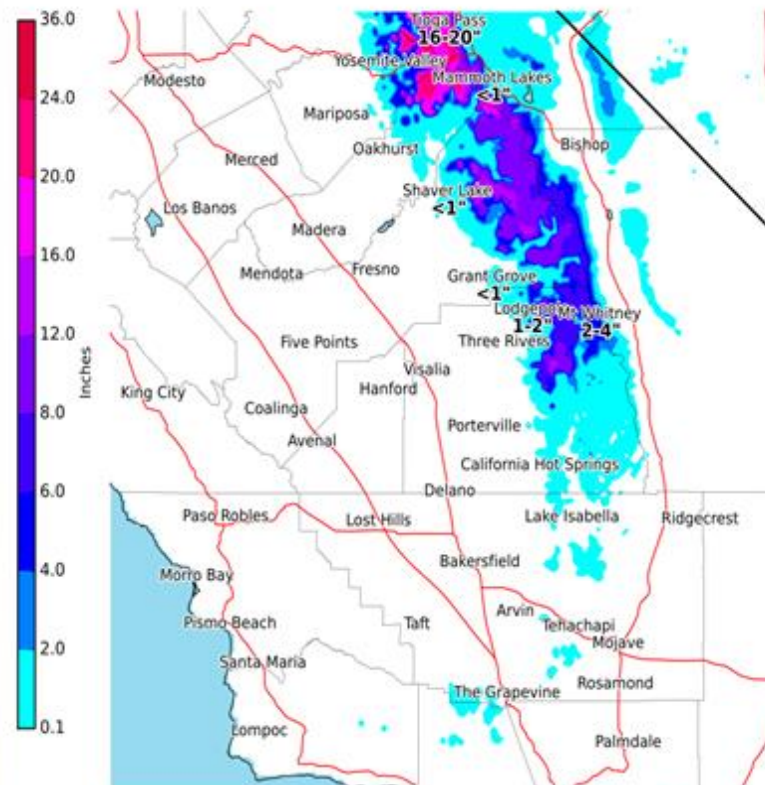
Storm Total Precipitation

Valid: 11/01/2015 11:00 PM - 11/03/2015 12:00 AM PST



Storm Total Snow

Valid: 11/01/2015 11:00 PM - 11/03/2015 12:00 AM PST



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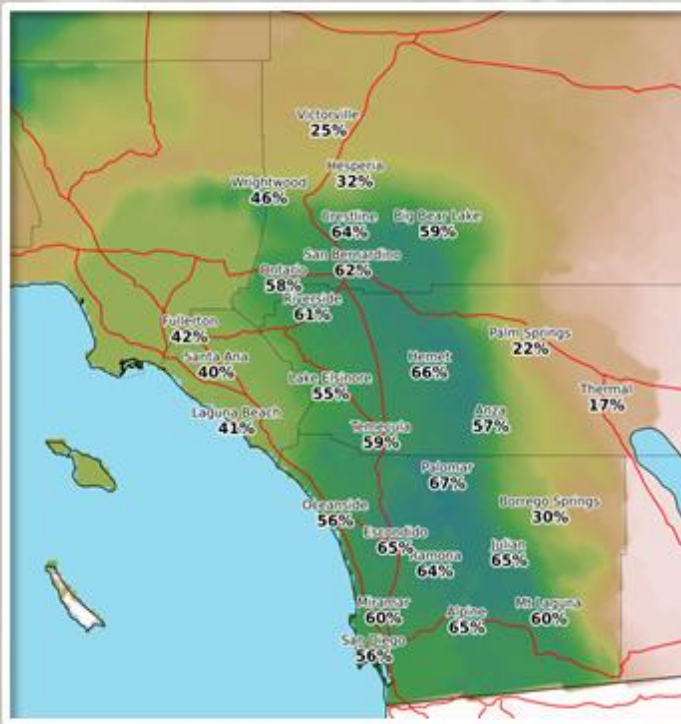
Periods of showers Monday Evening Through Wednesday



Rain and mountain Snow beginning Monday Evening. Best chances Monday Night through Tuesday Morning. Chance of showers at times Tuesday afternoon through Wed Morning. Gusty west winds in the mountains and deserts Monday and Tuesday.

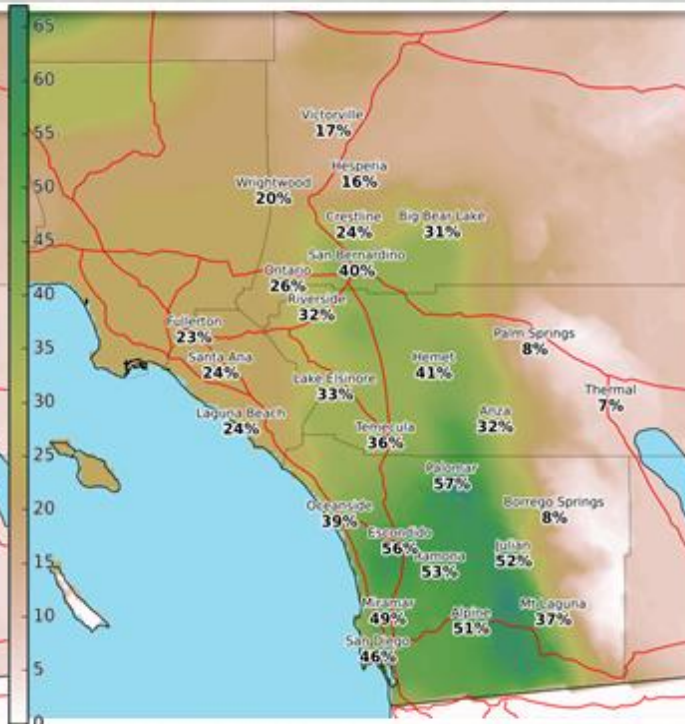
Chance of Precipitation Monday Evening

Valid: 11/02/2015 04:00 PM - 11/02/2015 10:00 PM PST



Chance of Precipitation Tuesday Morning

Valid: 11/02/2015 10:00 PM - 11/03/2015 04:00 AM PST



DETAILS

➤ Fcst Rain Amounts

Coasts/Valleys 0.25-0.50"

Mountains 0.50-1.00"

Deserts 0.25" or less

➤ Snow Levels

7500-8000 ft Mon afternoon
lowering to 5500-6000 ft by
Tue morning and 5000-5500
ft Wed morning

➤ Fcst Snow Amounts

1-2" 5500-6500 ft

2-4" 6500-7500 ft

3-5" above 7500 ft





Precipitation Forecast: Burn Scars

Sunday through Monday



**Valley, Rocky,
Jerusalem Fires**
.25"-.75"

Butte Fire
1"-2"

**King, American
Fires**
2"-3"

Rim Fire
1"-2.50"



Issued: 1:15 PM, October 31, 2015

WEATHER

WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AND CENTRAL COASTAL AREAS:

Eureka Weather:

Rain will continue to precede a cold front today with showers developing in its wake. A post frontal trough will bring more showers tonight along with a chance of thunderstorms to the coast overnight. A cold air mass is forecast to settle in across northwest California during the first half of the week, causing freezing or near freezing temperatures through the deeper interior valleys. A warm up is expected late in the week.

Medford Weather:

Today the rain will taper off but there will be showers throughout the day. The front is expected to hold together and push into southern Siskiyou County by this evening. The front could become more re-energized with more rain for southern Siskiyou and Modoc Counties overnight. Snow levels will also be coming down tonight, to around 5000 feet west of the Cascades and 5500 feet east, so the Cascades and Siskiyou should see accumulating snow by Monday morning. The forecast area will remain under northwest flow aloft with a few short wave troughs and mid-level moisture. As a result, the region will continue to see showers especially in upslope flow at least through the middle of the week. In spite of the cold air mass, the presence of cloud cover could limit cooling at night.

Reno Weather:

Winds will continue to be breezy this morning ahead of a winter storm. This winter storm will impact northeast California and western Nevada with heavy rain and high mountain snow. The brunt of the storm will affect the I-80 corridor southward. Much colder temperatures with a few snow showers are expected into the middle of the week behind the storm.

San Francisco Weather:

An approaching cold front will result in rain developing over the North Bay later today that will then spread southward across the remainder of the region tonight into Monday morning. In wake of the frontal passage, showers and a few thunderstorms will be possible on Monday. In addition, much cooler temperatures are forecast to persist through the middle of the upcoming work week.

WEATHER

WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION:

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA AND SOUTHERN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY:

Sacramento Weather:

Cool and wet weather starts today as a Pacific storm system moves inland. It will bring the first significant snow event of the season to the high Sierra with widespread rain elsewhere.

Hanford Weather:

A ridge of high pressure off the southern California coast will bring dry weather and above normal afternoon temperatures to the central California interior today. An approaching storm system will bring rain and high sierra snow to the region Monday into Monday night with a continuation of cool and unsettled weather Tuesday through Wednesday.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Los Angeles Weather:

Upper level high pressure will move east of the region today, but it will still be rather warm. A frontal system will likely bring rain and possibly a few thunderstorms to northern areas Monday, with a chance of rain south. It will also be much cooler. Low pressure will linger just to the east of the region through Wednesday, maintaining a slight chance of showers, especially in the mountains. Below normal temperatures are expected Tuesday and Wednesday, and then daytime temperatures will be on the rise late in the week.

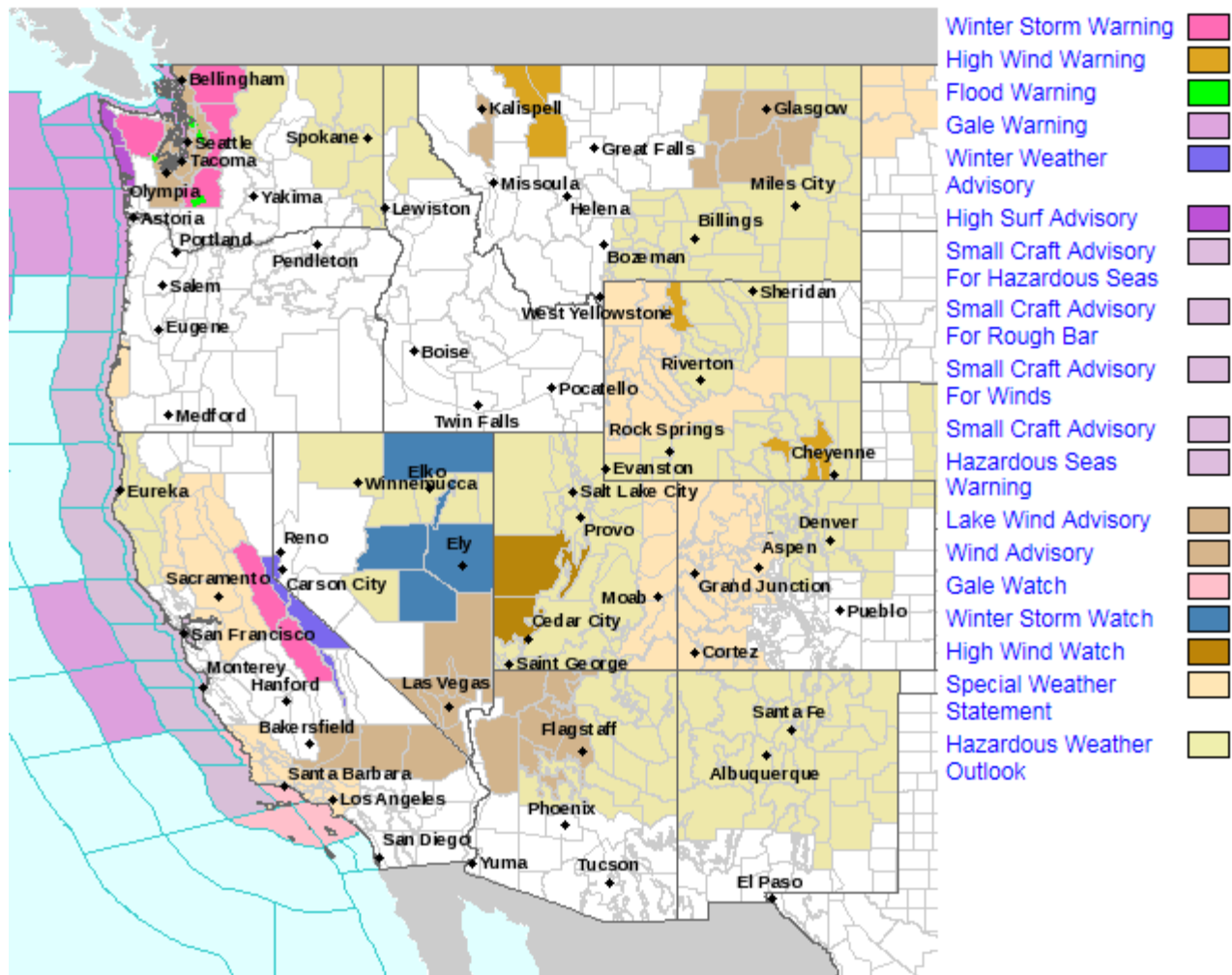
Extreme Southwestern California including Orange, San Diego, Western Riverside and Southwestern San Bernardino Counties:

Weakening high pressure aloft and increasing onshore flow will bring some cooling today under sunny skies, with more noticeable cooling Monday and Tuesday as a cold low pressure trough develops over the region. Strong westerly winds will develop over the mountains and deserts, along with periods of showers and high elevation snow. Dry and warmer weather will return for the latter half of the week.

Southeast California Weather:

High pressure has built into the region this weekend resulting in clear skies and a return to near normal temperatures. Bigger weather chances will affect the region by the middle of the week as a fairly strong weather system moves through the area. Substantially cooler temperatures will be common by Tuesday, though only coming with a limited chance of light rain.

STATE WEATHER MAP



Last map update: Nov, 1st 2015 at 11:03:20 am MST



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FIRE ACTIVITY



Preparedness Levels

National Preparedness Level 1

Northern California

Preparedness Level 2, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

Southern California

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California Fire Potential & Weather Maps

Southern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/8>

Northern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/10>

California Fire Weather Map Watches and Warnings

<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/firewx/main.php>

NWS California River Forecast Center:

<http://www.cnrfc.noaa.gov/>

CAL OES 2014 DROUGHT

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- The SOC is activated in support of the Drought State of Emergency and continue to monitor the situation.
- The Governor issued Executive Order B-26-14 on 09/19/14, to streamline relief efforts for families with drinking water shortages due to drought, specifically through the California Disaster Assistance Act, to provide temporary water supplies to households without water for drinking and/or sanitation purposes.
- The Governor issued Executive Order B-29-15 on 04/01/15 which announced actions that will save water, increase enforcement to prevent wasteful water use, streamline the state's drought response and invest in new technologies to make California more drought resilient.
- CDAA 2014 Drought Fact Sheet and Frequently Asked Questions provided to Regions for reference and distribution.
- Cal OES Recovery continues to coordinate the Community Impacts Workgroup conference calls. Currently, the calls take place on alternating Wednesdays.
- Cal OES Recovery/Individual Assistance finalized an updated 2015 version of the drought brochure of programs and services for individuals, businesses, farmers, and ranchers. It has been put on the Governor's Drought webpage. State agencies may put the following link to the brochure on their webpage <http://ca.gov/drought/pdf/Drought-Assistance-Brochure-2015.pdf>
- Cal OES Regions (Inland, Coastal, Southern) collective OA drought call is facilitated by the SOC every other Monday at 1100 hours.

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Local Emergency Proclamations:

A total of 62 local Emergency Proclamations have been received to date from city, county, and tribal governments, as well as special districts:

- 28 Counties: Butte, Colusa, El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Inyo, Humboldt, Kern, Kings, Lake, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Modoc, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Siskiyou, Sonoma, Stanislaus, Sutter, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne, and Yuba.
- 13 Cities: City of Live Oak (Sutter County), City of Lodi (San Joaquin County), City of Manteca (San Joaquin County), City of Montague (Siskiyou County), City of Porterville (Tulare County), City of Portola (Plumas County), City of Ripon (San Joaquin County), City of San Juan Bautista (San Benito County), City of Santa Barbara (Santa Barbara County), City of Rancho Cucamonga (San Bernardino County) and City of West Sacramento (Yolo County), City of Willits (Mendocino County), and City of Fort Bragg (Mendocino County).
- 9 Tribes: Cortina Indian Rancheria (Colusa County), Hoopa Valley Tribe (Humboldt County), Karuk Tribe (Siskiyou/Humboldt Counties), Kashia Band of Pomo Indians of the Stewarts Point Rancheria (Sonoma County), Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians (Madera County) Sherwood Valley Pomo Indian Tribe (Mendocino County), Tule River Indian Tribe (Tulare County), Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation (Yolo County), and Yurok Tribe (Humboldt County).
- 12 Special Districts: Carpinteria Valley Water District (Santa Barbara County), Goleta Water District (Santa Barbara County), Groveland Community Services District (Tuolumne County), Lake Don Pedro Community Services District (Mariposa Stanislaus County), Mariposa Public Utility District (Mariposa County), Meiners Oaks Water District (Ventura County), Montecito Water District (Santa Barbara County), Mountain House Community Service District (San Joaquin County), Nevada Irrigation District (Nevada County), Placer County Water Agency (Placer County), Tuolumne Utilities District (Tuolumne County), and Twain Harte Community Services District (Tuolumne County).



Mission:

We protect lives and property, build capabilities, and support our communities for a resilient California.

We achieve our mission by serving the public through effective collaboration in preparing for, protecting against, responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the impacts of all hazards and threats.